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BEVERLY.

[This letter was intended for last

Squirrels are very source through

Mr. R. C. Morefield is rapidly im-

Messrs. John and Robt. Foard.

Lester Cayce, Charfie Massie, Mcr-

redith Bradshaw and James Shelto

they went on a dear hunt.

visit to Caldwell county.

will soon be here.

to Bro. Cave.

beautifully.

Esq. Tom Major is absent

this neighbordood before Christmas.

There was quite a disappointment

Sunday. Elder Cave delivered an

Miss Mollie Stegar, a most charm-

no balls and last of all no moonlight-

Persevering Ben.

SEBASTIAN.

picnics, although the moon

meeting was very ill at the appointed the nation rejoice that Tammany time. There was a good crowd on Hall has been eliminated from the

this section, as a certain young

week's paper but was landvertently

Lots of birds being killed now.

left out .- EDITOR.]

proving.

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April 1, 1879-tf.

THE LOVER'S WOOING.

Sit beside me here my darling, Let me hear thy gentle voice Sweeter than the sweetest music, Bit my trembling heart rejuice

Lay one arm around me gently, Let me hold thy blant'h mine, While my faltering tougue shall tell the How for thee this beart doth pine.

Softly let thy flowing freezes Sweep across my fevered brow. Let me feel thy sweet carresses,

In the heart's deep, sifeht chambers, Hid away from mortal sight; Guarded as a sacred treasure When my life is sad and lonely,

When all carries pleasures flee; And live's sorrow comes upon me, Then this hearf shall furn to thee, Give me but the blest assurance

And believe the, dearest That my every thought is thine. I will be thy humble minion,
And thy will shall be my own,
Then I'll envy not the monarch,
Proudly sitting on his throne.

We will walk through life together, In the path of peace and love, Though we part at desta's cold river,

Then we'll part again! No, never, Then our weary wandering cease, And we'll live and love forever, in that land of blessed peace.

Wonderful Cigars.

Some genius has been manufacturing some peculiar Cigars, about whose peculiar qualities he writes pa fol.

"The Tobacco from which these ly appeal to all good people of this Clears are interest sgrown entirely in State to contribute. Bet every locatonservatories, and the Cigar is man ity start subscriptions and forward nfactured on mahogany tables, by the amounts raised to Clinton Mcthoroughbred Cubaus, in claw-ham- Clarty, Esq., Cashier of the Louismer coats and white kids. When a ville, Clearing House, Louisville, man smokes one of these . Cigars he Treasurer, or any member of the walks on air and dreams that he had Committee. a diamond scarfpin and a sixty-five dollar suit of clother, and has just and we suggest that dollar subscripmarried rich.

keeps the teeth white, and will force holy purpose for which it is given, a moustache on the smoothest lip in We respectfully request the newsfive weeks, It improves and beauti- papers of the State- to publish this fies the complexion, eradicates call, and urge upon their readers a freckles, tan and dandruff, and im- suitable response, and thus protect parts to the oldest countenance the from want the helpless children of a rosy freshue-s of youth. It permeates Kentuckian who was as generous in the house, the window curtains, peace as he was brave in war. closets and clothes with the delicate trope, frangipani, jockey club and by an immediate response. white rose. It will fasten the front

"People who smoke this Cigar will Geo W Morris, live longer, make more money, wear better clothes, drive faster horses, pay bigger pew rent. go to church more bigger pew rent. go to church more when the part of regular and marry prettier wives than any other class of men. It burns John V Smith, with an ash so white that chalk would HC Warren, CH Pe make a black mark upon it, and it wouldn't break off and fall inside your vest, not if you were to strike it with an earthquake."

The Late Greenback Party.

[Washington Post.]
Last year the Greenback party polled 2,759 votes in Colorado; this year it lost seven-five per cent of

Last year in Connecticut it cast

not been heard from there. Last year in Iowa it fused with the Democrats, and the two parties together cast 125,000 votes, from which substracting the 75,000 Democratic vote left the Greenback strength at

56,000, a gain of 15,000.

Last year in Mississippi it polled 12,000 votes; this year it has only been heard from in that State in a scattering way.

75,000 votes; this year less than 10,000. Last year in Ohio it polled 38,000

yotes; this year about 11.000. Last year in Pennsylvania it polled devoted their entire lives to their re- 81,000 votes; this year some 16,000. Last year in Wisconsin it polled 30,000 votes; this year none at all. The question is what has become

A Whopper.

of the Greenback party? We think it

is dead.

see a big panther that was on the bluff behind me, and as I shot the coas jumped for me, only to meet the but of my gun which was going his way, and the ugly varmint fell dead

The boys take the girls out and the signed and Manhitana.

The boys take the girls out and the signed and Manhitana. way, and the ugly varmint fell dead with his skull crushed in by the gun stock."—[Whitehall Times.

A Work of Charity.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 15th, 1879. The undersigned have been appointed a committee for the purpose of raising a fund for the support and education of the children of the late General John B. Hood. It is timeeessary to reconst to the people of this State the sad and touching cir-

this brave man. As a son of this Commonwealth, its people have watched his course sense of pride in the splendid reputation his courage and talents have Yellow Fever, to which his gentle children, the oldest fast ten years of lucky parties are Att. Restick, of age, and the youngest an infant at Frankfort; Thos. L. Darbey, of Lexthe mother's breast. In his last mo-ments he committed his fatherless and motherless babes to the generous kindness of his fellow-soldiers and citizens of the South. The helpless and desolate condition of these children speak more eloquently than the than two years, but they have secured words of men to the charitable world. Gen. Ilood left no estate whatever, and while others have responded so liberally, no movement has been inaugurated in his native State for the

noble purtiose named. No worthier cause can be presented for the charity of the benevolent people of the South, and we earnest-

The smallest sums will be received tions be circulated. The money so "It makes the breath sweet and given will be applied faithfully to the

Please consider this as a personal odors and exquisite fragrance of hello- appeal to you, and help on this work

Respectfully in the morning, chase the hens off the John H Leathers, Clint McClarty, garden, and blister the boy with a rubber gun.

By Duke John W Green, John H Leathers, Clint McClarty, John B Castleman, T H Taylor H W Bruce, E D Standiford, Chas A Bridges. H V Newcomb, N. Bloom, C H Pettet,

Mrs. Margaret Robertson, or Duncan, believed to be the oldest woman in Sectland, died lately at the residence of her daughter in Campbell street, Coupar Angus. On the 2nd

February last, she WAS (says a correspondent) 107 years age. She married shortly after the beginning of the present century, John Duncan, a Last year in Connecticut it cast stocking weaver in Coupar Augus; 8.314 votes; this year the party has but it is more than fifty years since he died. Her maidelt name was Margaret Robertson, and she was born at Balrullios , Glenshee, in the year 1773, and had lived under the reign of three kings and one queen

votes; in Maine this year it polled time she became blind, and for a year or more she was confined to bed.

smoke, and up to the last enjoyed fifty times and tried to pull one o' her clay pipe with the greatest zest. them fire hydrants up by the roots'!" Last year in New York it polled fect of tobacco, her invariable answer your \$1," said the citizen.

Work for Rainy Weather.

appreciated.

While I never practice working myself or hired help very hard on said Czardine, I must tell you 'bout the one I had. Ten years ago last winter I went out it was the continuous and the continuous the continuous tell you be the continuous tell your last winter I went out in the continuous tell your last winter I went out in the continuous tell your last winter I went out in the continuous tell your last winter I went out in the continuous tell your last of th

girls take them in. Such is life.

The Good Fortune that Visited four Kentucky Prospectors in

Leadville. From the Denver News, Oct. 28 1 There was never any mining camp, in all probability, in the known world, of a more cosmopolitan character, or one in which are to be found man of your town will testify. He so many representatives of the various cumstances attending the death of States and nations, than that of Lead- didnt see a single squirrel. ville. And the News also questions whether there has ever been a mining centre that brought such great with pleasure, and experienced a just good tuck to so many different persons, and to various classes as well. On Friday a sale was consummated achieved. Dying, in the city of New by which four young and enterprising Orleans, with that dreadful disease, gentlemen received about \$100,000 each for the interest they held, onewife had fallen a victim only a few third, in the mine at Leadville known days previous, leaving ten helpless as the Vulture. The names of these

ington; Julius W. Johson of Georgetown, Ky.; and W. Laffghorn, young lady of Johnsonville, Tenn., is of Virginia. They are young men of on a visit to her slater Mrs. Robt.

[Rivers.] excellent families, resolute, enter- Rivers. prising, and honorable. None of Mrs. Jim Grubbs and children them have been in the State more a visit to Dr. Grubbs last week. for themselves the esteem and confidence of those they have met. They have all determined on becoming permanents of Colorado, and of identilying themselves and their fortunes than was expected. with our new and prosperous com-

monwealth. Mr. Renicks is well known in Denrer, and is universally esteemed. He was but recently married to a charming young lady, who has also nosts of friend's fit our city, and the happy pair is at present on a brief visit to Manitou. Most of the gentleman above referred to have signatized their possession of a fortune by graceful and generous acts, which reflect honor alike upon head and heart, but which are of too private and a sacred nature to warrant being paraded in the columns of a dally newspaper. The fortunate gentlemen to whom we have reference, only paid \$400 for the interest which they deposed of on Friday just for \$250,000, and they have also realized many thousands of dollars besides from the property while under their management. Two other Kentucky gentlemen, H. C. Clay, of Paris, and

Joseph Thorne of Lexington, have "struck it rich" at Leadville, and will probably realize a larger fortune than the former owners of the Vulture. These gentlemen are equally worthy of their good luck, and it would not be at all surprising if the fortunate experience of the various parties mentioned should cause a regylar hegira among the young men of Kentucky and Virginia during the coming spring and summer. And Colorado will be glad to welcome all the more that come being all the

more welcome.

"Down Fine." yesterday to a young man with a girl denied the right of suffrage through on his arm who had a haudful of the educational and property qualifi-

census of 1875 there were 351,113 money." The young man and his girl fell back, and as they did not go near the ticket-wagon' and yet seemed very anxious to see the circus, a curiousminded citizen edged around and in-

quired of the young man ! want to go in?"

"Only 5 cents I figgered that ten Mrs. Dunčah was very fond of a had pounded her on the back, more'n

When spoken to of the injurious ef- "I'll lend you 5 cents to make up was, "I've smoked a' my days. It's You will? By gosh! but that lets ha'en plenty time to dae me ill, and me out! I'd made up my mind to tell it's never socht." "Did Margaret" the gal that the tigers had got loose was a subject of much interest to all and the hyenas had run mad' but the well-to-do classes about Coupar | she's longheaded and might hot have Angus, many of whom called upon believed it. Thankee, sir, and the her and conveyed to her trifling pres- fust time I'm in town I'll pay it back. ents, which were always very much Hang it, I orter figgered on 'leven shillings, 'stead of ten, but you've made me happy for life. Come, Bots !" -Detroit Free Press.

Fall of a Meteor.

ernor next year?"

Scientific Americani

Mr. VERNON, Nov. 3 .- This mornng at half past four o'clock a very large and brilliant meteor was ob-

"Thus we burn the midnight toil," same wire, an apparatus at the resaid the facetious editor as he con- ceiving end printing the message sep-The boys take the girls out, and the signed old Mumblepeg's manuscript arately and all at the same time .to the fire.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

ADVERTISING RATES.

Washington Letter

Now that the elections are over the politicians will turn their attention intherward, and prepare for an appearance here in force about three weeks hence. The result of the voting in all the states about as was generally expected. No special interest was manifested here in any but the New York contest. In that this interest was great and the returns were sought Tuesday night with atmost as much eagerness as on the night of a presidential election. Governor Robinson had the sympathy of nearly every Democrat at the Nation among the hills of Tennessee. Two al Capital in his almost hopeless stand against the heavy odds, of com-bined treachery and corrupt bargain-ing. His friends and the party occupied a proud position in the con-test and his election was hoped for here not alone to demonstrate that the Empire State is reliably Demothan to the Democratic party. The success of the Conking and Kelly trade is not regarded as an number triumph. There is little exultation among the coolest Republicans and the candid ones admit that they feat the narty will suffer from it. And the party will suffer from it. And while Conkling is for the present the tion, many of his party took back upon the humble dish of crow catch by Evarts and Sherman and Hayek with feelings of hamiliation. Wheththat is if none of the happy ones er the result has made or invasible in the made or invasible any presidential candidates it is too early to predict. Many Democrats believe Tilden to be affectually shev-There was quite a disappointment ed while others look upon it at fay-m regard to the protracted meeting ing made his nomination probable which was to have commenced at Liberty in last month. Elder Smithson who would have conducted the 1880. Besides this the Democracy of

councils of the party.

Everywhere about Washington excellent sermon, and the disappointexcellent sermon, and the disappoint-ment gradually passed away. Thanks proaching session of Congress, and especially are they visible at the Capitol building. Some very important changes have been made on the House side, mostly with a view to seing young lady of hongview, was married last Wednesday evening to a curing better light and ventilation. The hall of the House of Representatives may be compared its Mr. Allen of Clarksville, Tenn., May their happiness nover cose. Every thing is quite dull in and around our little village. No parties. a box within a box. In its construc-tion the architect appears to have aimed at the exclusion of similght and fresh air as of no importance to the health of the members occupying seats within its walls. The stained and ground glass which forms the ceiling carefully shuts out the rays of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler scems to the sun, while the massive masonry which divides the half from the corbe irrepressible. He is still full of fight. Here is what he has Just said to a reporter of the New York Sun: a structure for an ice house of ridors makes the chamber more like erator than as a place for wholesome legislation. To remedy these serious "I cannot regard myself as defeat ed, masmuch as I have made subdetects various plans have been restantial gains over last year's vote, reducing the Republican plurality of the floor with innumerable holes from 25,000 to less than 13,000. But the reason I was not elected is found which cold air was forced by the enstantial gains over last year's vote, the reason I was not elected is found gine in the basement. This plan, howin the fact that there are about 100 .ever, did not remedy the evil com-plained of. Finally a committee on Ventilation was created and in at-000 disfranchised citizens in Massachusetts. This Commonwealth has never had a Republican form of gov- cordance with their plans Architect ernment in fact, only in form, but if 1 | Clark has, during the recess, carried ernment in fact, only in form, but if I ou a campaign of ripping up and tear-live she shall have the fact as well as ing down until the place is trans-"Get your ticket at the wagon!" the form. I am fighting the battle formed that members will hardly of the 100,000 Workingmen who are recognize it, on their return, as the same they vacated the first of July. The floor of the hall has been covered on his arm who had a handful of small change. "This is the third cation classes engrafted apon our laws time you have come here without tickets, when you know I can't take the figures: According to the State constant currents of pure air pumped into the building through a large conduit having its opening on names on the tax-list. The largest the mall to west of the Capitol. Passnumber of votes ever polled was ing from the hall into the lubbly was 258,800 (at the Presidential election of 1876). Now 258,000 from 350,000 leaves 93,900. Take another fact: The population of Massachusetts is The Speaker's room, the office at the "Why don't you buy tickets if you 1,559,900. The voting strength of the official reporter's room at the Ohio, for example, where there are west end of the jobby, are all merged vote left the Greenback strength at 50,000; this year, with the total vote in the State increased 45,000 it polled 45,000 votes only, which is equivalent to a loss of 15,000 or eight years ago she was in possession 20,000.

In Maine last year it polled 41,000

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The actual vote. Allow 50,000 or nearly 150,090 short of the instance there are west end of the lobby, are all merged into a colonada, with seven spacious of the population; hence this State of the Ilouse should have a total vote of over 400,-so that the darkest part of the Ilouse is now the lightest. Here the members want the gal to know it!"

When cooled up in the natural vote. Allow 50,000 or nearly 150,000 or nearly 15 stay-at-hume voters and we will still when cooped up in the narrow cloak have to account for about 90,000 massachusetts has eleven members of ling the east and west ends of the She was very intelligent, and liked much to talk of her age and the extween the votes of this party in Massachusetts in 1878 and 1879, on account of the Butler Democratic vote being entirely mixed in with the being entirely mixed in with the being entirely mixed in Butler reserved.

She was very intelligent, and liked much to talk of her age and the extperion of the street cars, and 5 in candy. I had just \$1 left to pay our way in, when she got a peanut shuck in her throat and I had to buy a glass of lemonade to wash it buy a glass of lemonade to wash it voters—not disfranchised citizens, make the life of the listless members of congress. According to the constitution she is entitled to but eight. Where the huge weather map used to buy a glass of lemonade to wash it voters—not disfranchised citizens. Many changes in committed but actual voters. The largest number of voters in any Congressional district in this State is 26,600, and in one district thre are but one 18,000. I propose, sir to invite the attention of Congress to this fact, and demand

of Congress to this fact, and demand that Massachusetts restore the ballot to her disfranchised citizens or lose the three members from her Congress. The news of the sudden death of Sens. sional degation who represent these disfranchised citizens. I do not believe in an aristocratic form of government. The whole people constitution of the whole people constitution of the desired to the desired to the desired to the constitution of the desired to the constitution of the desired to throw the desired to the constitution of the desired to throw the desired to the constitution of the desired to throw the constitution of the desired to the constitution of the desired to the constitution of the desired to the constitution of the co tute a much safer repository of liber-ty and justice than a part, however intelligent, cultivated or wealthy that part may bu."

good to, say of the dead to throw over their faults the mantle of chari-table silence. I have no eulogy to write upon the flead Chahdler. It can be said that, personally, he was "Will you be a candidate for Gor-ernor next year?"
"I prefer not to answer that ques-"I prefer not to answer that question at present. I can only repeat that I am engaged in a political conincided advantage for his party. It winter I went out into the woods where bears and panthers were thickwhere bears are the panthers were thickwhere bears are the panthers were thickwhere bears are the panthers were thinkwhere bears are the panthers were thickwhere bears are the panthers were thinkwhere bears are the panthers were the panthers where the panthers were the panthers were the panthers were the panthers where and the oppressed, and that I shall when the Republicans everywhere continue in the fight until I win it."

—[Courier-Journal:

—[Courier-Journal: where bears and panthers were thicker than gum-chewers in a female academy. I soon got my eyes outo a big noble looking bear. My gun had been loaded with a bigger charge than usual. I just pulled a bead onto that bear and crack! went the rifle that bear and crack! went the rifle that bear and crack! went the rifle that bear and crack! went the bear, while my gun just gave one powerful kick and laid me flat on the ground. But the best of the thing was this! I dldn't best of the thing was this! I dldn't to a big panther that was on the latter that the results of the correction of the thing was this! I dldn't the results of the proposition of the carth was felt the very time when you want to use and lumber need putting in order for winter use; now is the time to have the proposition of the carth was felt the very time when you want to use that the graph that the graph that the graph that the graph that the proposition of the carth was felt the very time when you want to use that the graph that the g may be sent similianeously by the same wire, an apparatus at the receiving end printing the message sepnatures would rabel and turn states cyldenes. Phone.

evidence. -

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13, 1879. spent three days in the woods and John Stegar, Jim and Robt. Huggins, started last week on a big hunt down young gallants also took a trip in that direction last Sunday. It is supposed Mrs. Jim Grubbs and children paid We came very near having snow last Wednesday morning. Winter Miss Annie Major, to the delight of her many friends, returned sooner There are to be five weddings in